The years are Truth's avengers! Bree'
They make their path through Eand grand
Bearing hright torches in their
And crowning Viruse wir
The musky clouds of P
And a new era de
Thinseemdent light!
As beads the r
Alty of Place and Pride
Before ' wish', Revalve of Worth! Before " e wight' er Royalty of Worth! Lo! "sere a Un lph, to Sovereign Greatness juri, Bares hie your ig brow beside our Hero's dust

Yes, the great grandson of the madman King, Who set a price upon the Rebel's head, Plat's neath the shadow of our Eagle's wing A votive tree to the DELIVERER, doud Fend is forgot, and ancient wrong forgiven; The ties of kin me strengthened and renew And Freedom's Martyrs, from their homes in Heaven, Smile on the piedge of new-born brotherhood, As proud Old England-by her royal Son-Uncrowns her head to buried Washingt

## THE PRESIDENT AS AN AUTHOR.

. HIS ENGACEMENT TO WRITE FOR THE LEDGER UNIVERSALLY APPLAUDED.

HEAR THE VOICES.

## PRAISE FROM ALL PARTIES.

SEE WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

&c. &c. &c.

[From the New-York Herald.] POLITICS AND LITERATURE—THE PRESIDENT AS A NEWSPAPER WRITER .- The political history of the United States during the first sixty years of their existence has yet to be written. The journals, up to : recent period, were in the hards of small politician who used them to further their own ends, and did n of scruple to publish the vilest personal attacks and the most officus libels upon the party leaders who were opposed to them. This course was pursued unremittingly from the time of the elder Adams up to 1816. when there was a suspension of hostilities. They broke out again in 1824, however, and rose to markable hight during Jackson's Administratic old roldier proving in the end a match for all his old roldier proving in the end a match for all his perse-enters. Since 1836 we have witnessed the rise of the independent press, and consequent decline of party journals. The great newspaper now is the best thistory for the people, and the future compiler will lise and ample materials at his hand. The missing links in the chain can only be supplied by those states near who ed in the politics of the country previous to 1836, and who view the events of those days without a trace of personal prejudice. We have already som who view the events of those days without a trace of personal prejudice. We have already som a contribution from distinguished statesmen, who, after their retirement from the cares of office, or the e toils an contests in the political arena, have emit played their contests in the political arena, have emissioned their leisure hours in sotting down their remin scences, and giving valuable sketches of their conferences. Among these we have the recollections of Mr. Calhoun and of Mr. Benton—the latter more after the wanner of personal reminiscences than the former. And it has always been a watery to us why Mr. Van Buren has always been a watery to us why Mr. Van Buren has mot contributed to our positical annuls. No man is more capable of writing the history of the rise, progress and fall of the Democratic part y than he, and Mr. Van Buren might give us a most stressing sketch of the first albany Regency, which would be found to be a striking contrast to the present concern. The old Regency was composed of able statemen, like Mr. Van Buren himself, and therefore a rabove such fel-Van Buren himself, and therefore da r above such fel-

Van Buren himself, and therefore a r above such fellows as Richmond, Cageer, and Cas sidy, whose greatest achievements have consisted in junkishing a private letter from Gov. Wise, ensating all, their friends and humbugging poor old Dickiason by persaading him that he was to have the Charleston nomination.

Perhaps Mr. Van Buren may be moved to take up his pen when he hears that his old friend, Mr. Buchanan, intends to appear in the field of letters. It had been rumored that the President intended to write his reminiscences after he retired from public life, and now it seems, by the following letter to the immortal Bonner, that Mr. Buchanan, Eke Mr. Everett, will make his first essey in the columns of a newspaper. Bonner, purposing to jublish a number of sketches of eminent statesmen, we ites to the President, requesting from him statesmen, writes to the President, requesting from him some exceent of Mr. Lowndes of South Carolina, who was in Coog ress with Mr. Buchanan firty years ago, and the following is the President's reply:

Washington, Sept. 3, 1860.
My Dhan Shir: I have received your favor of the 3d inst., and My Dran. Still. I have received your layor of the discs, and shall most chee stally comply with your request, and furnish you maketoh of the life of William Lowndes, as soon as possible. He was one of the greatest, wheet, and purest statesmen that have extrador sed our country, and yet his memory has been sadly meglected. The truth is, that my public duties occupy my whole time at present. I had hoped I might enjoy some leisure after the adjournment of Congress; but in this I have been disappointed. If not before, i hope to farnish you the sketch soon after the suh of March. This from me will be a tribute, not only to justice, but to gratitude.

Yours, very respectfully

Wie trust that this sketch will be succeeded by others of t he old school of statemen, so that the rising gen-erat ion way see that the halls of Congress were not alw 192 througed with spallamen and demagogues.

erat ion may see that the halls of Congress were not alw systhrouged with spoilsmen and demagognes.

William Lownides is not the only great man whose men sery-has been "sadly neglected," and it should be the delight of their colleagues whose lives are yet spai edited give to the world sine recount of their publics and private characters. The retired statesman can alw tye find fame as well as consolation in the pursuit of iterat re—a prefection which is happily elevated above the level of the beggardy politisians of the day. The public remps a great benefit also in the solid concribitions of men like Buchanan, Everett or Bancroft, and the pirmant goes in and pleasant speedotes which and the is nant goes p and pleasant speedetes which are furnished by light writers like the Chevalier Wi-hoff. They will all be welcome.

Mr., Bonner an nonness in con theme Mr. Bonner announces, in our advectising columns, to dar, that "to the long list of scholars and statemen already numbered among the contributors to the Ladger, the name of James Buchanan, the illustricus President of the United States, is now added." Mr. Buchanan is to commence a series of biographies, with a sketch of the life of Mr. Lowndes of South Carolina. ask sten of the life of Mr. Lowndes of South Carolina.

How ever widely we may have differed from President
Back anan on many points of public policy, we cannot
forbe ar to warmly commend his nourse in this matter.

It shows not only an intelligent appreciation of the
news, sper literature of the day rare among old-school
politic, ans, but also manifests a real and fively interest news uper herself of the public. It is also most honorable to Mr. Buchanan that in retiring from the highest station, he proposes to himself not a life of indolence, but of is ber that is at once appropriate, diguified, and useful. We congratulate Mr. Bonner on his progress from one distinguished name to another, up to this list sequisition of of that of the President of the United States. We learn that the bonorable Geo. Bancroft is also preparing son a historical contributions to the columns of the Ladger.

[Fr. on the New-York Courier and Enginer.]

Mr. Buch analy a Contrained the New-York Lebourn.—Mr. Bonner, after an interval of quiet, during which his Ledger has pursued the even tonor of its success, now rouses himself up to one of those great feats in journalism which have rendered the Ledger but a series of successer, such one more signal than the last. Mr. Bonner's list achievement, as appears by his advertisement in another column, is the engagement of President Burkar, and dr. Bonner is about to introduce into the Ledger a biographical department, which will be an instructive as well as an interesting feature, and add stiff further to the number of three high-teried articles by which Mr. Bonner aims and sacconfully, to give character to his paper. Mr. Burnar, and sacconfully, to give character to his paper. Mr. Burnar, and sacconfully, to give character to his paper. Mr. Burnar, and sacconfully, to give character to his paper. Mr. Burnar, and sacconfully, to give character to his paper. Mr. Burnar, and sacconfully. (Fr. on the New-York Courier and Enquirer.) high-teried articles by which Mr. Bonner aims, and saccessfully, to give characte, to his paper. Mr. Buchanan is to inaugurate the biographical series with a Life of William Lowedee, a distripuished South Carolinian sinteeman, with whom Mr. Buchanan was very intimate. Mr. Buchanan's letter to Mr. Bonner, entering into the engagement to furnish the life, will be published in the Ledger of October 20. This number, entering fortist the pass of Evereta Bryant, Heavy Ward Beecher, N. P. Willis, John G. Sare, George D. Frantice, Mrs. Segourney, Fanny Fern, and other distinguished writers. Hon. George Bancroft (in his orian) has also been engaged by Mr. Bonner, and in the Ledger of October 22 an article from his pen, on the battle of Lake Erio, will appear. With such a fist of contributors as the Ledger now has, it is no wonder that it commands an unparalleled success.

[From the Charleston (S. C.) News.] BIGGRAPHY OF WILLIAM LOWNDIS.—We are pleased to see from the President's letter in the New-York Ledge: that our distinguished statement is about York Ledge that our distinguished statemen is about to receive that meed of houerable record to which his great deserts on itle him. It has been matter of sur-

Lownder it is and career has ever been supplied to the American public, while every other of our men of mark, whose reputation has become unioual, has received the literary distinction of a brogge phy, duly ommemorating their merics. We are gravited on perceiving that Mr. Buchanan is about the supply the omission. He was the competer in Congress of Mr. Lowndes in the latter part of his publicities, and from his political associations must have y athered from tra-Lowndes in the latter pare of the pare of the, and their his political sesociations must have y athered from tradition such materials relating to the lamented patriot's services and character as have not come within his personal knowledge. We shall ransiously expect Mr. Buchanan's contribution to this part of our biographical

The appearance of the bir graphical sketch of Mr. Lowndes in the columns of the Ledger constitutes an additional claim to that put die support which the enterprising proprietor has already established by procuring the contribution, of such Ame ican sales are as will command gener al attention by their experience and literary attainment, beside aid from the pens of other contributors in the province of tale-writing, poetry and magazine writing generally.

President Buchs nan is about to join the long array of the Ledger's contributors. He promises to commence work as soon as he "gets l-isare." And then he trouses to commence work as soon as he "gets l-isare." mence work as soon as he "gets bisure." And then he proposes to c pen with a biographical sketch of William Lowades of South Carolina. This is not only enterprising in ? Ir. Bouner, but graceful and sensible in the venerable President. We have no doubt his contributions will have decided intrinsic interest, and certainly the spectacle of a President of the United States becoming a contributor to a newspaper is unusual enough to automate stigntion. enough to attract attention.

It will be seen by the official announcement that the Preside at of the United States will commence a series of bio graphical sketches for the Ledger as soon as his public duties will permit a moment's relaxation. The first of the series will be a sketch of William Lowades of Se with Carolins, one of the most promising statesmen of h is day, the peer and equal of Calhoun, and by some bel' eved to be his superior, and who infortunately bel' eved to be his superior, and who unfortunately for his country, was cut off in the beginning of a career of real greatness. The American people know too hi the of Lowndes, and we rejoice, therefore, that such It is of Lowndes, and we rejoice, therefore, that such a nable hand and such an excellent medium are to be the means of doing him justice. The Ladger deserves still greater success, not only for its enterprise but for its patrictism. An additional feature in the next number will be a contribution from the pen of the Hon. George Bancroft, the historian. The present number has original contributions from President Buchanan, Edward Everett, Wm. Culten Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. Willis, George P. Morris, John G. Saxe, George D. Prentice, Thomas Dunn English, Emerson Bannett, T. S. Arthur, Mrs. Sigourney, Fanny Everett Alice Carra-sus array of great names. Fern and Alice Cary—an array of great names

Form the New York Journal of Commerce.]

The New York Ledger is about to commence a series of biographical eleteness of emment statesmen, and has selected Wan. Lowndes, the distinguished South Carolinian and early friend of President Buchsman, to whom no biographer has ever yet done justice, as the subject of the first article. Thinking that the patriotism of the President would lead him to serve the young men of the country by holding up before them an example worthy of their imitation, and knowing that his intimacy with Mr. Lowndes and his thorough acquaintance with public affairs at the time, peculiarly acquaintance with public affairs at the time, peculiarly fitted him for the tack, the publisher of the Leager ventured to request him to write the sketch.

[From the Trenton (N. J.) American ]
THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—The copy before us displays a continued improvement in the mechanizal de pertment of this widespread journs, and it is not sur-parsed by any other published in this or any country for the variety of its contributions and the ability of its contributors. Beside the distinguished names already connected with the Ledger, we find that the venerable President of the United States will shortly its columns by furnishing a sketch of the life of

JFrom the Brocklyn (N. Y.) Times.]

WHAT NEXT—What Mr. Robert Benner, of the Ledger, will be up to next we are unable to tell. The last effort he has made has been to recure the services of President Buchanan to write for the columns of the Ledger. Mr. B. has signified his willingness to commence a series of biographical sketches by writing his recollections of Mir. Lowndes of South Carolina, whom he styles "one of the greatest, wisest and purest statemen that ever adorned our country." The Ledger men that ever adorned our country." The will henceforth become more popular than ever.

(From the Pennsylvania (Philadelphia) Gazette. I THE NEW-York LEBUER.—The career, or rather the flight, of this journal is one of the most remarkable caree of success ever known, consequent on that enterprise, energy, and perseverance, so characteristic of the Yanke race. Mr. Bonner's paper has finally reached as high a grade in excellence as in variety of matter.

THE LEDGER.—It is a marvel in the history of news-paper literature, but not at all surprising, that the New-York Ledger should not only have reached, but main-York Leager should not only have feathed, but main-tained, the proud position it now occupies among its many imitators and rivals. With a circulation above a quarter of a million. Bonner seems determined to keep his beautiful paper fully up to the original stand-ard. His latest move has been to engage James Ba-chanan, President of the United States, to write for the Ledger. With the names of Everett, Bryant, Saxe, Morris, Legish, Beecher. Mrs. Sigourney, Fanny Fern, Arthur, Bennett, Prentice, Cary, Buchanan, and others, as contributors, what paper could not succeed ?

[From the Providence (R. I.) Journal.]

Cartainly no other publisher has succeeded in bringing together such an array of great names in literature as have illustrated the columns of the Ledger.

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER—It will be seen by an advertisement in another column that Mr. Euchanau has consented to contribute for the New-York Ledger. It is said that he will write an essay on the life and character of Mr. Lowndes, of South Carolina, one of the most profound states men of his day and generation.

The most profound states men of his day and generation.

(From the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer.)

PRESIDENT BUGGRARM FOR THE LEDGER—The New-York Ledger designs introducing a biographical department, and giving in every number the life of some great min, prepared expressly for its columna. President Buchanan contributes the first in the life of the distinguished South Carolinian, William Lownder, the appearance of which wid be duly announced. This department will be most interesting and valuable, and give the Ledger an increased character.

THE NEW YORK LEDGER.—Mr. Bonner, the enterprising proprietor of the Ledger, not content with enterprising among his contributors such names as those of Edward Everett, William Culien Bryant, John G. Sexe, N. P. Willis, Geo. P. Morris, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Signorney and George D. Prentice, now announces that he has secured the services of no less repersonage than the President of the United States Hort, J. ames Buchavan. This distinguished contributo will help to write up the biographical department of the Ledger, as soon as he is reneved from the cares of public office, and will begin with a sketch of the Hon. William Lowndes, the distinguished Southern states non. It is stated that Hon. George Bancrott is also

[From the Boston (Mass.) Journal.]

DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTORS.—The enterprising
Bonner, of the New-York Ledger, has added to this
list of contributors President Bost analy and Hop. George Banerofi. The former is to furnish a biographical sketch of William Lowndes, the eminent South Caro-lina statemen, and the latter an article descriptive of the battle of Lake Erie.

When the Bridgeport (Coun.) Standard.]
Mr. Buchaman's articles for the Ledger will refer to
the character of Lowndes, of South Carolina, one of
the most prominent men in the country forty-live years
since. They will undoubtedly be of great interest.

[From the Washington (D. C.) Star.] Mr. Bucharan as an Action.—President Buchman has been engaged by Mr. Bonner, editor of the New-York Ledger, as a contributor to that journal. The New-York Tribune espe:—It shows not only an intelligent appreciation of the new-paper literaure of the day, race among old school politicians, but also manifests a real and lively interest in the insynction of due, in retiring from the highest station, he proposes o himself not a life of indolence but of labor, that is at once appropriate, digertied and useful.

Mr. Robert Bourge, the Deliver. | (From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Enquire:

Mr. Robert Bonner, the Prince of newspaper publishers, has recursed the services of the President, to communic a series of biographical sketches to the columns of the Ledger. We think the movement of Mr. Buchanan is commendable, and his contributions carnot had to be highly interesting and instructive. Hon. George Bancrott is also preparing some historical contributions for the columns of the Ledger.

[From the Columbus (Ohio) Fast.]

ASOTHER ATTRACTION IN THE LEDGER.—We see by an advance copy of the New-York Ledger that Bonner, in his natiring efforts to add to the attractions of his paper, has engaged President Buchanan to commence a series of biographical electers with a life of William Lowedes of South Carolina. Such enterprise disserves and will receive success. All the other pages is fractions will be majulained in connection with usual at 'ractions will be maintained in connection with

[From the Newark (N. J.) Evening Journal.]
The Lengers presents a combination of distinguished literary talent, we venture to say, never equaled in any single newspaper in this country or elsewhere. The Ledger is doing good service as a popular educator.

IFrom the Esistmere [Md] (Cipper)

Mr. Buchanan is to commence, shortly after the 4th
of March, a series of biographics, with a sketch of the
life of William Lowndes of South Carolina, one of the
most promising statesmen of his day, the peer and
equal of Calhoun and by some believed to be his superfor, and who, unfortunately for his country, was
cut off in the beginning of a career of real greatness.
The American people know too little of Lowndes, and
we rejoice therefore that such an able hand and such
an excellent medium are to be the means of doing him
institute.

Mr. Buchansn, from his well known hierary abilities and tastes, and his personal acquaintance with Mr. Lowndes, will hardly fail to indite an article worthy of his subject. Truly, Bonner's genius is inexhaustible.

exhaustible.

[From the Hartford (Conn.) Pest.]

Mr. Bonner has secured the services of our venerable President as a contributor to the columns of the New-York Ledger. Mr. Buchanan is to write a sketch of William Lownder, the eminent South Carolina statesman, as soon as he is relieved from the pressure of his public duties. To no litter hands could this tribute to one of the seet distinguished of our countrymen have been come itsed, it having been Mr. Buchanan's privilege to have enjoyed his personal friendship to a rare degree. It is Mr. Bonner's Intention to publish in the Ledger a ceries of electhes of the most eminent American statesmen, which is thus to be inaugurated by sketch from the able and graceful pen of the President. It will be a new feature of interest added to a paper. sketch from the able and graceful per of the President It will be a new feature of interest added to a paper already teening with the productions of the best mind in the country. The New-York Ledger is a marvelous outgrowth of experience, talent, energy, and tact.

From the Philadelphia (Penn.) Inquiter.]

BUCHANA, THE BIOGRAPHER.—In another column will be found two letters, which we have extracted from the New-York Ledger, published Saturday, but cated Oct. 20, 1860. Mr. Bonner, the editor of the popular sheet in queetion, is certainly a gentleman of great enterprise, and had no not in various ways demonstrated this beyond all doubt, the fast of his thus getting two weeks shead of time itself would remove all speculation upon the subject. Mr. Bonner never allows anything which he takes hold of to grow stale upon his hands. One attraction of a novel and startupon his hands One attraction of a novel and startling character succeeds ano her, before we have recov erec from the astonishment with which the first has stricken us. Thus, some time ago, we found the editors of the three great New-York dailies twanging the lyre in the columns of the Ledger.

Again, Mr. Everett, in furtherance of the purchase of Mount Vernon, was induced to become a regular contributor to the *Ledger*, and the enterprise and liberality of the editor divided public approbation with the salty of the editor divided public approbation with the patriotism of the scholar and statesman. But the last performance of Mr. Bonner has eclipsed even his own previous achievements. He has now determined the secure the services of the person occupying the highest official position in the country; it is unnecessary to add that we refer to our esteemed Chief Magnetrate.

Mr. Buchanan has concented to write a sketch of

Mr. Buchanan has consented to write a sketch of the life of the late William Lowndes of South Carolina. Mr. Lowndes, to whose great public and private merit due justice has not been done by his surviving countrymen, as Mr. Buchanan very justly observes, is to be rescued from unmerited oblivion by the pen of he President. Mr. Lowndes was one of the greatest and pures

men who have ever guided with their councils public affairs in this country. In addition to his great intellectual ability and his unswerving integrity, no warmer heart ever beat in human bosom than in that of Mr. Lowndes. Every person who was brought near hi loved him, and the effection which he thus attracted to himself he amply returned. A more unselfish man never existed, and he was as brave as he was pure.

[From the Philadelphis (Pz.) Pennsylvanian.]
THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—In this number we find a communication from President Buchanan in reply to the solicitation of Mr. Bonner to furnish a sketch of the life of the late William Lowndes, an eminent politician of South Carolina.

of South Carolins.

The Ledger maintains its foremost position in the ranks of the literary newspapers, or rather it continues its onward progress at a constantly secolerated speed, and never osaies in its efforts to secure the most prominent talent for contributions to its columns. Hence its success. This number has articles by Edward Everett, William Carlon Brooks and a William Cullen Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, and a host of other celebrated writers.

[From the New-York Express.]

Mr. Buchasan Writes for the Lebour -Bonner, of the Ledger, has achieved another grand feat. Not content with enrolling among his contributors such illustrious names as those of Edward Everett, William Cullen Bryant, John G. Saxe, N. P. Willis, Geo. P. Morris, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. Sigourney and George D. Premice, he now announces that he has secured the services of no less a personage than the President of the United States. Hon. James Buchanner. secured the services of no tess a personage than the President of the United States, Hon. James Buchanan. This distinguished contributor will help to write up the biographical department of the Ledger as soon as he is relieved from the cares of public office. The correspondence between him and Mr. Bonner is so characteristic and unique that we subjoin it for the edification of our renders:

LEDGER OFFICE, New-York, Sept. 8, 1960. DEAR Sin-I am about commencing in the Ledger a series of sketches of eminent statesmen. I wish to begin with Lowndes. the distinguished Sonal
at the time you entered Congress, a young man,
1221, you became very intimate with him. Will you be kind
enough to communicate for the benefit of the readers of the
Ledger your recollections of the man as you knew him at that
time?

Very respectfully yours,
ROBERT BONNER. e distinguished South Carolinian. I have been informed tha

Washington, Sept. 3, 1860.
My Draw Stn-I have received your favor of the 3d instantand shall most cheerfully comply with your request and furnisyou asketch of the life of William Lowndes. He was one the greatest, wisest and purest state-men that have ever adorne our country, and yet his memory has been sadly neglected. The truth is that my public duties occupy my whole time at present I had hoped I might enjoy some lefs are after the adjoarnment of had hoped I might enjoy some leisure after the adjoarnment of Congress; but in this I have been discopointed. If not before, I ope to furnish you the sketch soon after the 4th of March. Thi rom ne will be a tribute not only to justice, but to gratitude.
Yours, very respectfully,
ROBERT BENNER, Esq. JAMES BUCHANAN.

President Buchanan is hereafter to be numbered among the contributors to the New-York Ledger. We among the contributors to the New York Ledger. We shall expect next that Louis Napole in has been engaged as the French correspondent of the same journal. This week's number of the Ledger contains contributions from President Bucharan, Edward Everett, Web. C. Bryant, N. P. Willis, John G. Saxe, George P. Morrie, Henry Ward Beecher, Mrs. L. H. Sigour-respondents of the Contribution of ney, Fanny Fern, and others.

hey, Fanny Fern, and others.

(From the New-Hissen (Corn.) Palladium.]

THE NEW-YORK LEBGER.—Robert Bonner of the New-York Lebger is bound never to be behind the times in the matter of keeping his paper before the public. His last great feat is engaging James Buchanan as a contributor to his universally read paper. The President is under engagement to write a series of papers, commencing with a sketch of the life of William Lowendez of South Carolina. The next number of the Ledger contains communications from President Bachanan, Edward Everett, William Cullen Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. William Cullen Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, N. P. William Cullen Bryant, Bryant Legish, Enerson Bennett, T. S. Arthur, Mrs. Sigourney, Fanny Fern, Alice Cary, and others.

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER—An advance copy of this popular weekly journal, dated October 20, appraises as that the enterprising publisher is about to in treduce a new feature in the paper, consisting of bio treduce a new leature in the paper, consisting of bio-graphical records of the most eminent and distinguished men of the United States. The first of these papers will be from the cultivated pen of his Excellency James Buchanau, President of the United States, and the subject of the memoir Wm. Lowedes, the eminent statesman of South Carolina, with whom Mr. Bu-chanan, when a young man, formed a class intimacy upon entering Congress. Such publications will, of course, greatly increase the attractiveness and substan-tial value of the Ledger.

Yr Landan, The starting amountement will be found in our advertising to amountement will be found in our advertising to amount that President Bucharan writes for the Letzer. We suppose the Prince of Wales will farmish English correspondence regularly on his return to his island kingdom. View le Bonner! (From the Brooklyn (N. Y.) News |

Asortice Fear at Rossia, (N. J.) Advided:

Asortice Fear at Rossia, This week's Ledger cottains an announcement that President Bachanan has been secured as one of its contributors. Mr. Bodinar having decided to entillibra a biographical department, applied to the President for a life of Wm. Lowndes, and Mr. Buchanan has responded that he would furnish the article—before the 4th of March if polycentile. Hon. George Ban, woft is seen to contribute a histori the Real sketch of the battle of Lake Erie. The Leager of this week has coutril utions from Edward Everett,

Wm. Cullen Bryant, I tenry Ward Bescher, N. P. Willis, George P. Morris, John G. Saze, Goo. D. Prentice, Thomas Dunn Ninglish, Emerson Bennett, T. S. Arthur, Mrs. Sigour, cy, Fanny Fern, Alice

Cary and others.

[From the Easton (Pa.) Times.]

Just he the present number of the Times had gone
to pecks, we received an advertisement, which can be
found in another column, from Mr. Benner, annousing
that 'to the long list of scholars and statesmen already
numbered among the contributors to the Ledger, the
name of Jares Buchanan, the illustrious President of
the United States, is now added. The President will
furnish an original sketch of the life of Mr. Lowndes,
of South Carolina, one of the intellectual giants of the
last generation.

Hon George Bancroft, the great historian of the Hon George Bancroft, the great historian of the United States, will also shortly farnish an original article for the Ledger, descriptive of the battle of Lake Erie. Mr. Bancroft is the third ex-Minister to England Low numbered smeng the writers for the Ledger. We cheerfully make the above announcements at this early hour, in advance of many of our cotemporaries, even at a loss of considerable time, in order that the resulting readers of the Times, must if not all of whom

even at a loss of considerable time, in order that the numerous readers of the Times, most, if not all of whom are, of course, readers of the Ledger, may not be behindhand in obtaining his or her copy of this favorite paper next Monday, when the Ledger, containing President Buchanan's letter to Mr. Bonner, will be

ready.

From the Alexandria (Va.) Gazette.

Referring to Mr. Buchanae's agreement to write for
the Leager, the New-York Tribune says: "It
shows not only an intelligent appreciation of the newspaper librature of the day, rare among old-school
neittiging but also manifests a real and lively interest. paper ligrature of the day, rare among our-school politicisms, but also manifests a real and lively interest in the instruction of the public. It is also most honorable to Mr. Buchavan that, in retiring from the highest station, he proposes to himself not a life of indolence, but of labor that is at once appropriate, dignified, and

LITERARY ATTRACTION.—"The Illustrious Bonner," adopting the language of Napolson—"Nothing yet is done—much remains to do"—has added the name of Mr. Buchanau, the President, to his list of contributors. The table of contents for the number to be issued to day is a most attractive one, embracing as it does the names of many of the leading male and female authors of the country.

[From the New London (Conn.) Chronicle.]

Benner of the New-York Legder is untiring in his efforts to furnish his readers with the productions of the largest number of the first literary writers of the country, and, as if never to be satisfied, is constantly adding to his already extended list of contributors. As will be seen by his advertisement in another column, James Buchanan, President of the United States, is to

[From the Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel.]

BIGGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF WILLIAM LOWNDES, BY
PRESIDENT BUCHANAN.—We have received an advance copy of the New-York Ledger, for October 20, from which it appears that tribute to the memory of one of the most dis inguished of our departed states men is about to be offered by the one most eminent among

[From the Taunton (Mass.) Gazette.]
NEW YORK LEDGER.—Mr. Benner has added the recident of the United Statesto his list of contributors. Mr. Buchanan's letter premising to write for the Ledger, after the fourth of March next, a sketch of the he of William Lowndes, appears in that paper for the 20th of October, issued this day, as advertised in our columns, with contents from the pens of Everett, Bryant, Beecher, Willis, Morris, Saxe, Prentice, T. D. English, and others. We are very much obliged for the "advance copy."

[From the Utina (N. Y.) Telegraph.]

Bonner, the great, the indefatigable, every one thought, went as far as Bonner or any other man could when he seemed the services of Edward Everett for the Ledger; but he has fairly selipsed himself by engaging James Buchanan as a regular contributor.

[From the Trenton (E. J.) American ]
THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—The copy before us dis THE NEW-LORK LEDGER.—The copy before is dis-plays a continued improvement in the mechanical de-partment of this widespread journal, and it is not sur-passed by any other published in this or any country for the variety of its contributions and the ability of its contributors. Beside the distinguished names already connected with the Ledger, we find that the venerable President of the United States will shortly hour its columns by furnishing a sketch of the life of William Lownies.

[From the Auburn (N. Y.) Advertise. ]
EVERYBODY WRITES FOR THE LEDGER.—President James Buchanan has consented to write for the Ledger, after the 4th of March next. He will contrib-ute a ceries of biographical sketches, commencing with that of William Lowndes. They will prove exceed-ingly interesting and instructive.

Bonner is getting up a series of biographical sketches, and President Buchanan is to write the first, of William Lowndes, of South Carolina. Now let Bonner secure the Prince of Wales and Garibaldi, and then rest on his laurels.

James Buchanan, President of the United States, has given notice to the world that as soon as his official duties are at an erd in Washington, he intends to devote a portion of his time in writing biographical sketches of distinguished American citizens for Boares against the history in anywer to one from Mr. B. ner's paper. His letter, in answer to one from Mr. B., will appear in the Ledger of this date, Oct. S. Bon-ner, having now enlisted the services of the President of the United States, will find it an easy matter to captivate the crowned heads of Europa, the Pope of Rome, Garibaldi, and all the distinguished men of the world, into a desire to see their names in a journal of the most extended circulation on the face of the earth. The next great move of the king of the literary press will biography of his uncle, to run through thirty or forty numbers of the Ledger.

[From the New-York News.]

Whatever may be our opinion of Mr. Buchanan's political ac s, we know that as a private gentleman and a profound thinker he is cutified to the esteem of every one of his countrymen. And he will receive it. The opportunities he possessed for writing reminiscences of Lowness were of so ordinary kind, and there is nothing more certain than that the distinguished biographic will acount himself with credit ographist will acquit himself with credit.

[From the Easton (Pa ) Express.] [From the Easton (Pa.) Express.]

THE NEW-YORK LEGERE.—Borner of the New-York Ledger announces that President Buchanau will shortly become a contributor to his paper. Mr. Buchanan is to furnish an original exceto of the life of Mr. Lewides of South Carolina, one of the intellectual giants of the last generation. The sketch will be farnished some time in the early part of 1861.

[From the Nushville (Tenn ) Banner.] Bonner announces that Mr. Buchanan is to commence a series of biographies with a sketch of the life of Mr. Lownder of South Carolina. However widely we may have differed from President Buchanan on many points of public policy, we cannot forbear to commend his course in this matter. It shows not only an intelli-gent appreciation of the newspaper literature of the day, but also manifests a real and tively interest in the astruction of the public

[From the Alexandria (Va.) Sentinel.]

Broghaphy or Mr. Lowandrs.—There is no statesman whose memory so justly demands preservation at the bands of the American people that has been so sadly neglected. The place he occupies in our thoughts and affections seems to be despite our indifference.

We are rejoiced to know that justice will be doze this great and good man, at the hands of one who ha a heart willing, and a pen able to put him in a prope

Mr. Buchanan will not confine himself to the life o Mr. Lowndes, but will, as soon as his engagements admit, favor us with other sketches of his able pen. He has relected the New-York Ledger, with its large direction.

Mr. Bonner has done more to stimulate the taste of the reading world, and more to elevate the character of

the missellaneous weekly press, than any other man in the country.

(From the Lynchberg (Va.) Republican.

The Atterican people know too title of Lowndes, and we rejoice therefore that such an able hand and such an excellent medium are to be the means of doing bim justice.

such an excellent medium are to be the meane of uoing him justice.

[From the Lockport (N. Y.) Advertiser ]

The New York Liebbern—It will be seen by reference to an advertisement which appears in to-day's paper, that the indefinitionals Romer has effected an arrangement with President Buchanan by which the latter is to contribute a series of articles to that most celebrated sheet. We shall expect soon to see Queen Victoria and most of the "crowned heads" of Europa advertised as "regular contributors" to the Ledger.

[From the Norfeck, Va. Day Book.] [Frem the Nerfock, Va. Day Book.]
THE LIFTCH AND ITS CONTRIBUTIONS—Mr. Benner, in his desire to make a shiring mark upon the historical pages of the world, in which be has already succeeded to a greater extent than the publisher of any dier literary publication examt, has conceived the idea of inserting in his Ledger the Bernry preductions of most of our great men, in the chape of remainscences from them about their centemporaries in the field of politics and statemanship—thus forming a biographical department which cannot be equaled by any other means, James Buchaman, the present iscumbons of the nessity. Jumes Buchaman, the present incumbent of the Presider fial chair, is to lead off in this brilliant galaxy, by furnishing an original sketch of the life of Mr. Lownder, of South Carolina, one of the intellectual

Divinces, or South Caronina, one of the intersection giants of the last generation.

Think of the towering intellects of the great statesmen of our country, being brought to yield their quota of intellectual treasure to the literature of the age.

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER STILL AREAD.—The list of contributors, whose articles are actually printed in the Izdger, appases anything we ever saw on this continent in the way of combining the largest amount and the greatest variety of talent.

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—President Buchanan promises, at an early day, a sketch of the life of William Lowndes, of South Carelina. We shall look for this centribution with much interest. Mr. Honner shows a highly commendable and prasseworthy zeal in centinually adding to the value and variety of his ionignal.

We see that Mr. Honner has secured from sident of the United States a premise to furnish for the Ledger a sketch of the life of William Lowndes, the distinguished South Carolinian, as the first of a series of biggraphies of eminent statesmen. Mr. Bonner is ever on the alert to add new features of interest to his extensively read journal.

Mr. Bonner cap- the climax of his achievements by announcing the President of the United States as a centribator to the Ledger. Who else would ever have thought of engaging the Chief Magnetrate of the nation as a contributor to a periodical? But to Bonner there is "no such word as fall," and it would not astonish not as to him introduce Orner Visitoria, a Louis Naraus to see him introduce Queen Victoria or Louis Napoleon to his readers next.

[From the Charleston, S. C., Courier.]

[Frem the Charleston, S. C., Courier.]

Bonrer, the invincible, indefatigable and "in" everything else looking upward and on ward has made an engagement with the President for some personal sketches and remaissences of early contemporaries.

This series will begin with our distinguished Carolinian, William Lowndes, a statesman who died too soon for the country, and one whose singular good fortune it is to receive the consenting tribute of all who knew him, not excepting Col. Thomas H. Benton, who exhibited little love or regard for other Carolinians.

We invite attention to an announcement of this new

We invite attention to an announcement of this new and meritorious feature in the Ledger.

[From the Lynchburg (Vz.) Virginian.]

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—This journal is one of the most remarkable instances, perhaps the most remarkable, of newspaper success, on record. From a comparatively small beginning it has has grown to a man month concern. It seems the best lives man month concern. It secures the best literary talent of the country, and pays energiness sums therefor. It will be remembered that Bonner gave Mr. Everett \$10 000 for his fifty-two articles called "Mount Vernon Papers," the whole of which Mr. Everett contributed to the purchase of the home of the man whom, in his ardent and unbounded patriotism, he so nearly resembles. Bonner is about to add a new feature, the publication of a series of sketches of the me statesmen of America, beginning with the lamented, and too early 1 st. Lowndes, of South Carolins, to be traced by James Buchanan, who was a personal friend

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER — Its list of contributors comprises the ablest writers in the States, of all kinds. from grave to gay, from lively to severe.

I From the New York World I "Occasional, "speaking of Mr. Buchman's appearance in the columns of the New-York Ledger, says that the President has repeatedly intimated his determination to write a memoir of his own time, after he retires to private life. It is not his intention to print it during his lifetime. He is a man of singular order, and has preserved a vast mass of MSS, which, if he alcould put into shape for publication, would, no doubt, he a rare bonne buckle for the politician and the gen-

[From the Reading (Pa.) Times.]

NEW-YORK LEDGER—We call the attention of our readers to the extraordinary announcement of Bonner, of the New York Ledger, in another column. They will there find that he has added the President of the United States to his list of contributors. Wonders never cease with Bonner and the Ledger, and the day is at hand when that paper will circulate half a million

(From the Troy (N. Y.) Budget.)

A long list of the most talented men of the age are contributing to this week's Ledger, which is a sufficient inducement for every man, woman and child that can read to purchase a copy of the Ledger, as it is a com-plete library within itself.

[From the Washington (D. C.) Intelligencer.] RICAN BIOGRAPHY,—The New-York Ledger apprises us that the enterprising publisher is about to introduce a new feature in the paper, consisting of biographical records of the most eminent and distinguished men of the United States. The first of these papers will be from the pen of President Buchanan, and the subject of the memoir William Lownds, the eminent subject of the memoir William Lownes, the eminent statesman of South Carolina, with whom Mr. Buchanan, when a young man, served in Congress. "Ion" writes to the Sum. "The sketch of the life and character of Lowndes, which President Buchanan has premised for the New-York Ledger, will be only the first of a series of contributions which he proposes to offer to historical literature in his retirement, through the periodical press or other channels. It is known that he intends to devote his leieure, after the close of his official term, to the preparation of memoirs of the public men and events with which he has been con-nected during the last forty years."

that enterprising, sagacious publisher can do to make it worthy of its great success. In no respect has he failed. As a literary journal of the highest excellence, the Ledger is without a rival.

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—Bonner evidently has adopted the motor of the Empire State as his own. He stops at no half-way summit of excellence, and is continually adding attraction to attractions.

[From the St. Louis Bulletin.]

BONNER AND HIS MOTTO.—The motto of the famous and unapproachable Banner, of the ubiquitous New-York Louger, and which he shares about evenly with the great Empire State, the field of his daring extens is the well-known Latin "Excelsior!" But if another in the state of the ploits, is the well-known Latin "Exceleior!" But it any one, after reading his advertisement in another column, will inform us how it is possible for nim to soar any "higher" in quest of literary talent, we will importalize him as the Columbus of his discovery. Not content with putting under contribution the leading literary, political and scientific magnates of the land, he has now induced the President hirself to enroll among the bright galaxy of his gifted contributors.

The New-York Ledger is about to commence a series of biographical sketches of eminent statesmen, and has selected William Lowndes, the distinguished South Carolinian and early friend of President Buchanan, to Carolinian and early friend of President Bachanan, to whom no biographer has ever yet done justice, as the subject of the first article. Thinking that the patriotism of the President would lead him "to serve the young men of the country by holding up before them an example worthy of their instation," and knowing that his intimmdy with Mr. Lowndes, and his thorough acquaintance with public affairs at the time, peculiarly fitted him for the tack, the publisher of the Ledger ventured to request him to write the sketch.

This ron.—President Buchman is about to join the long army of its centributors. He proposes to open with a biographical sketch of William Lowndes of South Carolina. This is not only enterprising in Mr. Honner, but graceful and sensible in the venerable President. We have no doubt his contributions will have decided intrinsic interest.

have decided intrinsic interest.

[From the Wilmington (N. C.) Heraid.]

THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—Robert Bonner, the editor and proprietor of the New-York Ledger, is certainly a man of remarkable enterprise. His paper has become one of the "peculiar institutions," and is contributed to by the best taient of the country. Among the distinguished persons who write for the Ledger are Edward Everett, Bryant, Bescher, Willis, Mogris, Frenice, Saxe, Mrs. Sigourney, and many others, but even this array of talent did not entirely the indefatigable Bonner. In order to give the greatest sclatto the Ledger, no has induced President Bechanan to give an article from his pen, in the shape of a biographical slotch of the celebrated William Lowndes of South Carolina.

Carolina.

(From the Atlanta Dully Intelligencer.]

As Extensusing Entron.—Honner, the Ledger man, has secured the premise of President Buchman that he will, he seem as convenient, contribute a biographical article for the Ledger. We publish the conrespondence in another column; it will be read with interest. Become is one of the most enterprising of lighter publishers, and he makes the Ledger the most interest. interest. Henner is one of the most enterprising of living publishers, and he makes the Ledger the most interesting and valuable headly paper in the United States. He spars mither labor une expense to procure good matter for his reasiers, and he should have use he has—a most liberal sirrulation.

New York Labour. Bonner is a trump the may be called the Napoleon of the literary press of the control. Nothing escapes his far reaching observa-tion; and, believing that a biographical department in the Labour would be useful and operationing as well he Loger would be unoful and entertaining, as well s profitable, he at once set his wis to

Ledger." So, then, the numerous readers of the Ledger will have an additional cause to pour in their entecriptions; for there is no doubt that Bonner will stop at no expense to engage the talents of the most eminent minds in the country.

There seems to be no official station of high, no intellect so colored no literary reportation so extended that its prestly e is not liable to impressment into the service of the Ledger. Not content with almost every great name that is dignifying the literature of America, but determined at length to have a royal victim, Mr. Bonner has consummated his victories by the annexing Benner has consummated his victories by the annexing the Chief Magistrate of this Republic to his anexampled staff of writers. Mr. Buchanan will henceforth weakly lay axide the cares of State to pay homage to litera ure and the Ledger, and amuse and instruct the nation which he rules, through a medium in which it is wont to find the great thoughts of its great men. He is to commence, series of biographies with a sketch of the life of Mr. Lowndes, of South Carolina, in this week's number.

The following letter from the President has seen published, by which it appears that Mr. Bu danan has consented to prepare for the New-York region a biographical ske ch of the distinguished death Carolina at een an, Mr. Lowndes. The article will be looked with great interest. Am Carolina Barner Barner and with great interest. for and read with great interest. Also, George Ban-noft has also agreed to farnish a article descriptive of the battle of Lake Erie. The 'Ledger for the coming year will be far superior to a g of its predecessors.

(From the Wils mates (N. C ) Herald | The New York (Errors - Robert Bonner, the editor and prop is of the New York Ledger, is catefully a man of remarkable enterprise. His paper has become one of the "peculiar in-titutione," and is contributed to by the best talent of the country. Among the dist equilibrium of the country and is contributed to the country. Among the dist equilibrium of the country. Edward Everett Bryant Beecher, Willis, Morris, Frentice, Saxe, Mrs. Sigourney, and many others; but even this array of talent did not satisfy the indefablgable Bonner. In order to give the present solut to the Ledger, President Buchanan will, before long, give an article from his pen in the shape of a biographical shetch of the celebrated William Lowndes of South

Carolina.

(From the Bangor (Me.) Times.)

Bonner means to have all the big bage in the country enlisted in his literary corps. Who wonders at the success of the Ledger!

[From the Newburyport (Mass.) Herald.]

BUCKLARAN AND THE PRESS.—Mr. Buchanan has engaged to write an article for the New-York Ledger, which numbers among its correspondents many of the best writers—male and fewale—in the country. [From the Lowell (Mass ) Journal and Courier ]

Mr. Bonner has added the names of some of the most distinguished writers to his list, among whom is Precident Buchanan.

[From the Columbus (Oldo) Bulletin.]
PRESIDENT BUCHANAN AS AN AUTHOR —It will be seen that the New-York Leagur, issued to-day, con-tains a letter from James Bachanau to Mr. Bonner. The list of contributors to this popular journal already embraces the best talent in Americs; and the addition of the name of the President of the United States, if it loes not create a sensation, it will create a curiosity to [From the Pittsburgh (Pa ) Time Press.]

[From the Pittsburgh (Pa) Time Press.]

Mr. Benner announces in our advertising columns to day that to the "long liet of scholars and statesment already numbered amongst the contributors to the New York Ledger, the name of James Bachanan, the dlustrious Freedent of the United States, is alded."

Mr. Buchanan is o connence a series of biographies with a sketch of the life of Mr. Lowndes of South Carolins. However widely we may have differed from President Baccanan on many points of public policy, we cannot forbest to warmly commend his course in this matter. It shows not only an intelligent appreciation of the newaysper literature of the day. course in this matter. It shows not only an interligent appreciation of the newspaper literature of the day, rare among old school politicians, but also manifests slively interest in the instruction of the public. It is also meet honorable to Mr. Buchanan that, in religing from the highest station to proposes to himself not a life of indolence, but of labor that is at once appropriated directions. ate, dignified, and useful.

ate, organized, and userus.

[From the Trey (N. Y.) Times.]

No need of saying anything about the Ledger.

Everybody knows all about it. Everybody reads it.

Everybody likes it. A marvel among newspapers, original in character, striking in conception, it has attained such success as the boldness and genius of the enterprise envitled it to. Mr. Bouner, its publisher, has linked his name with the very idea of newspaper triumphs. Taking the Ledger when, as the ergan of a class of Wall street merchants, brokers and importers, it was comparatively unknown and uncared for, he completely and readily changed its character, and calling one after another to his assistance the most accoming one after another to his assistance the most accom-plished and popular writers in the country, he has placed it at the head of all literary weeklies in the world. We cannot think of a resilly successful writer of the lighter class of miscellary who has not at some period contributed to its columns. The Napoleon of publishers has struck all the veins of literature at once-Fiction, fact, sentiment, fancy, are grouped in its pages. To all, the highest order of mind renders its best contributions. And through all a current of the most excellent scatiment runs. Mr. Bonner makes it a rule that nothing shall be printed in his paper to public men and events with which he has been connected during the last forty years."

[From the Nashville (Tenn.) Patriot.]

THE NEW-YORK LENGER.—We are indebted to the proprietor of the Ledger for a copy of that paper for October 20, issued in advance. The circulation of the Ledger continues to increase and Mr. Bonner does all the text existing a continues to increase and Mr. Bonner does all the text existing the least of the ledger continues to increase and Mr. Bonner does all the text existing the least forth paper for the ment fastidious and pious person can object. No one can find an objectionable phrase in it. Great good will result from the popularizing of such a class of literature as the Ledger affords, and every one who is capable of thicking on the subject thanks its publisher for the great and good reform he has been the means of accomplishing.

[From the Cleveland (O.) Democrat.]

MR. BUCHANAN AND THE NEW-YORK LEDGER.—
By the following it will be seen that President Buchanan has consented to furnish the New-York Ledger with the first of a series of sketches of eminent statesmen. The President has chosen as his theme a sketch of Lowndes, one of the purest and abject of American statesmen. It will be to Mr. Buchanan a labor of love, to sid in giving to the present generation a proper estimate of one who is his cay stood second to none as an experience of the statesment. mate of one who it his cay stood scoud to hope as an orator and as a statesman. In his early career Mr. Buchamin sought the friend-hip of Mr. Lowndes and it was given him. Much of his present fame he owes to the wise counsels of his early friend, and it is because of this that he has promised Mr. Boaner to give cause of this that he has promised Mr. Boaner to give a sketch of the life of the distinguished South Carolinian, to whose greatness no biographer has yet done instite. In speaking of the forthcoming biography, the Ledger says: Who will not regard with increased admiration the chief ruler of the nation, who, after the large of forty years, finds the recollection of one of his early friends still so fresh in his heart as to prompthing to the performance of this grateful tribute to his him to the performance of this grateful tribute to him

memory?

[From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Enquirer?

JANES BUCHANAN WRITES ONLY FOR THE LEDGER.

—Mr. Robert Bounse, the Prince (of newspaper publishers), has secured the services of the President, to contribute a series of biographical sketches to the columns of the Ledger. We think the movement of Mr. Buchanan is commendate, and his contributions cannot fail to be highly interceting and instructive.

From the Bath (Me.) Times ? NEW-YORK LEDGER -- Mr. Benner is still throwing is lesso successfully among the lions of Literature, Science, Art, Politics, Theology, Law, Medicine, &c., &c., and drawing in one after another. Lately Mr. Bonner has obtained from President Buchanan a pledge the the control of the state of the life of Wm. Lowndes, a distinguished statesman of South Carolins, of the old echool, whose name has been sadly forgotten in these degenerate days of threatened disminor. Geo. Bancroff, the eminent bistorian, is also to contribute to the Ledger an article, or series of articles, descriptive of the textile of Lake Erie.

And to crown the whole, here is a gem of a letter from the Hon. Horace Greeky, the great leader of the Opposition to the party which President Buchanan

Mrw York, Oct. 12, 1860.

Mr Dear Mr. Boxnen: Let me desist a moment from this absorbing, exhausting political strife, to welcome my old acquaintance and your new correspondent come my old acquantisace and your new correspond-cent, Mr. James Buchanan, to a place in the guid of public instructors through the medium of the popular press. I am not ignorant that he has been writing and speaking to the American people for a good many years past; as I am growing old myself, I have a tenderness on this point and will call it thirty. But political contention, forensic or other, is one thing; not partition reminiscences of the great men and great events of the last one are ortically and are readevents of the last age are quits another, and are read-by the million with a heartier and more unalloyed defield. It is high time that the American public had truer and less degrading corception of political life and aspiration—of the men who from time to time move across the political stage, attracting a lifely regard which often does injusted to their impulses, even while engagerating their abilities. I have known in an end of commonly credited with any exalted aspira-tions, who have given laborious days and sleepless tights to politice, in der the impulse of motives as pure and anastital as tilese which send the missionary to die in come for away haunt of eavages, or draw the and anselfish as litese which send the missionary to die in some far away haunt of savages, or draw the pointant-report into the most repulsive homes of blasphenoy, squaler, and despair. Trusting that Mr. Bachman's recollections will tend incidentally to vindicate the better class of politicians from the unjust and indiscomminate reproach to which uncongenist yet inevitable associations have subjected them, and that they may induce thousands to render a more consistent and respectful attention to our public affairs than is now general, i remain, yours, truly.

Mr. Royant Boxxan, Editor of the New York Ledger. the scheme in the most attractive magner. And he has succeeded. Mr. Buchmann, the President of the United States, has concented to "write for the New-York Mr. Rosmar Bossus, Editor of the New-York Ledge.